



HURET, THE FRENCH CYCLIST,
Who Recently Rode Over Five Hundred Miles in Twenty-Four Hours.

FAIR DEVOTEES OF CYCLING

Fate has decreed that the bicycle girl in bloomers shall become a spinster, observes the Salt Lake Tribune.

The bloomer gives to a shapely woman, says the Galveston News, a great opportunity; in fact, two of them.

A Boston girl started on a trip around the globe and before she had gone 1,200 miles she received 85 proposals, she says.

If "equal rights" means anything, it means a man's right to keep out of the way of a woman who is just learning to ride a wheel, says the New York Mail and Express.

Chief Badenoch of Chicago punishes rowdies who assault women in bloomers. He shows gentlemanly instinct. The question of what is a proper costume for a woman is not to be settled by rowdies on the street.

The women of Onenaburg, O., set their dogs on a Canton wheelwoman because she wore bloomers, says the Cleveland World. The women of a Connecticut town about 40 years ago gave one of their sex an order to leave town when she put on the first hoopskirt they ever saw. In six months they were all wearing them.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Arsenic, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

THE BICYCLE FACE.

It Is Not New, For Even Alexander Had One With Him.

"How many persons have been annoyed by the criticisms of cycling and jests about the so-called bicycle face?" said an enthusiastic sportsman. "For centuries it has been known to close observers that all men and women who ride horses, camels or elephants have set faces. When Alexander commanded his orderlies to face Bucephalus toward the sun that he might not see his shadow and mounted the fretful charger, does any one believe that the king's features were relaxed and that the face of the mighty conqueror wore a grin? A hundred times no. The great general wore the so-called bicycle face. Did not Julius Caesar say that the stern, warlike features of his cavalry were a host when his troops confronted the infantry of Pompey?"

"Did anybody ever see an ancient bas-relief or sculpture in which the features of the equestrian figures did not bear the stamp of the cyclist? Down through the ages every rider bears the set face of the cyclist. Nobody can ride any animal or any machine that requires the centralization of thought without his features reflecting the concentration. Railroad engineers, sailors, drivers of trotting horses in races, jockeys, cavalymen and all other equestrians have the bicycle face."

"The boys who ride or exercise thoroughbreds acquire the bicycle face in a few weeks. Consequently all successful jockeys have the bicycle face. The Mexicans, who ride as well as the Indians on the plains, have pronounced bicycle faces. So have the Moors and Egyptians, who ride the horse of the desert. In the Russian Cossack the bicycle face is hereditary, as the race is practically born in the saddle. To sum up, anybody who rides every day on a wheel and does not acquire the bicycle face lacks character and is a menace to himself and everybody else when on the road or on the track. The bicycle face denotes strength of mind in the persons who possess it. It means alertness, quick perception and prompt action in emergencies."—New York Tribune.

Smoke "Little Gem," best 5c cigar made.

THE WORLD OF WHEELING

The Salvation Army officers of Chattanooga all ride the bicycle.

The value of the bicycles stolen in England last year, according to police reports, exceeded \$80,000.

Great Britain has 1,300,000 cyclists and a capital of \$75,000,000 invested in the production of bicycles and tricycles.

A cycle track will be constructed by Brussels capital on the field of Waterloo, where Napoleon and Wellington had their last race.

A bicycle club has but recently been formed in Salonica, the Thessalonica of old, to which city Paul addressed his epistle to the Thessalonians.

Booksellers say that the present craze for cycling has demoralized the summer book trade in light literature. The cyclist does not carry books with him on his tours.

In a Wisconsin village one day recently a funeral procession was very largely made up of men and women on bicycles. The deceased had been a member of a bicycle club.

The motor bicycle has made its first appearance as a pacemaker in a race held at Muhlhausen, in Germany. The trial was declared a successful innovation by those paced.

The two great advantages claimed for a tandem are the absence of vibration when ridden over a rough road and the ease with which its two riders can propel the machine against a head wind.

Trunks For Bicycles.

Bicycle trunks are 6 feet long and 4 feet high. One style is made to carry one wheel and another two. The handle bars and pedals are removed and the wheel set in racks and firmly secured by leather straps. Every inch of space is utilized, for in each of the four corners of the top is a compartment box where of the attachments of a wheel can be carried, and in the center of the bottom of the trunk is another box which would hold a bike suit, or at least some of the things. The single trunks cost \$25 and the double \$35.—New York Sun.

What They Said About One Bloomer Girl.

A West Side bloomer girl with a mathematical turn of mind has made a tabulated record of the remarks that greeted her first appearance in bloomers: "Shameless creature!" 97 times; "Just look at her!" 80 times; "Whose little boy are you?" 100 times; "What a freak!" 45 times, and so on. Her catalogue contains but one favorable mention, but she still wears them in spite of the critics.—Chicago Tribune.

The Rationally Attired Brooklyn Girl.

Rationally attired women predominate on the Coney Island cycle path these days. The other afternoon out of 45 riders counted in a short time, there were 38 of them riding diamond frame wheels. In one group recently eight women were mounted on these machines.—New York Recorder.

Back Pedaling.

It has been suggested that back pedaling racks and ruins a wheel. If some one who knows will please tell me how back pedaling strains a wheel more than climbing the same hill, I shall be under everlasting obligation to him.—L. A. Bulletin.

And She Did.

"Good morning!" chirped the summer girl as she examined the saddle of her newly bought wheel and prepared to don her bloomers for her first ride on a bicycle. "I'll take a fall out of you presently."—Wheel.

"And There Are Others."

The milkmaid in Switzerland wears bloomers and the Parisian milkmaid is following her example.—American Wheelman.

AVENUE LOOKED ROSY

With Hundreds of Paper Lanterns Last Night.

THE STATE L. A. W. MEETING

Began With a Pretty Display by the Bicyclists on Kansas Avenue Last Night—Today's Events.

Topeka's "honest man" must have been at the seashore for his summer vacation, otherwise the 273 modern diogenes, would have discovered him with their multitudinous lanterns as they threaded the various highways and byways last evening.

Not since "ratification" night has Topeka streets been so impassable with a surging, rushing throng, as last evening's gathering to witness the bicycle lantern parade, which opened the state meet.

Early in the evening bicycles trimmed with paper lanterns trundled slowly up towards the Copeland filling all of Kansas avenue far above the hotel, where they proceeded to "light up."

There might be seen the beautiful and dainty ornament of quaint design, right from the Royal Mikado factory. On a neighboring wheel reposed a sample from the Flowery Kingdom of the Celestials; while a good many were from New York factories, specimens of humanity from "the cradle to the grave" composed the procession.

One "wee tot" carried a shoe box carved after the manner of a Jack o'lantern that carried the memory of many a spectator to the pumpkin fields of New England.

There was the crinkly folding bed style that always hangs from the trees at a lawn fête. Others were the size of a champagne glass.

The procession moved away in broken series of threes and fours at exactly 8:15 amid the plaudits of thousands of spectators.

The first ripple of excitement was caused by the burning of a lantern in the upper pyramid of the Syracuse wheel display.

Two very pretty designs were umbrellas festooned with lanterns, pendants a-la ear drops. A revolving "wheel within a wheel" caused favorable comment.

Another happy hit was a lantern at the top of a pole reaching up and back after the manner of a trolley.

There were young ladies in the parade, perhaps in the proportion of one to five. Of these the best was the rider who carried a tri-colored parasol in one hand—skillfully managing her wheel through all the trying rife with the other.

There were four miles of march and one or two collisions occurred, but none were hurt.

Wah Lee reviewed the parade from the laundry on Seventh, and pronounced it "alle samee, bella good, likee China land."

A group of small boys saluted the leaders at Eighth and Quincy with a volley of ancient eggs and clods. This was the only incident to mar the parade, which was witnessed by thousands of people.

Hart Niles and Ed Withey created favorable comments in the parade piloting a bicycle "built for two," bearing the Topeka cycle sign twelve feet long by three wide.

Ted Fogel's revolving Ferris wheel was the delight and admiration of the small boys. His was an ingenious device.

One of the happiest hits, perhaps, was the pyramid overshadowed by a balloon, which J. S. Rhodes built over his paragon wheel.

Many lanterns hung from the ramps and revolving wind mills added to their effect. A large number of motes reading: "Protection fosters and encourages home production," and "Frederick Trade Encourages Home Industry," added to the startling drapery. These were relics of Harrison's first campaign and were purchased by Mr. Rhodes at an unclaimed Santa Fe freight sale.

ENTRIES AND RACES.

List of Contestants in the Races and Programmes.

The programme of races of the state L. A. W. meet opened this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The list of entries are as follows:

J. B. Doneyson, Topeka.
W. L. Yancey, Brookfield, Mo.
Bert Hackett, Olathe.
Thomas Smith, Ottawa.
Elmer Hilderbrand, Chanute.
Jesse Hendricks, Thayer.
W. A. Pixley, Omaha.
Jake Fogel, Topeka.
Geo. D. Bartel, Topeka.
A. G. Harding, St. Louis.
C. C. Clardy, Topeka.
J. A. Walker, Leavenworth.
C. B. Fick, Atchison.
Louis Wikidall, Topeka.
M. J. Cunningham, Chanute.
H. Kamerzell, Pittsburg.
J. W. Haist, Holton.
Fred Campbell, Kansas City, Mo.
Jack Mercer, Topeka.
E. J. Rawson, Topeka.
Emil Bachman, Kansas City, Mo.
O. O. Hayman, Grand Island, Neb.
Thomas King, Holton.
Aug. C. Pohl, Kansas City, Mo.
C. P. Edwards, Topeka.
H. S. Hale, Denver.
Harry McKnight, Humboldt.
A. Beauchamp, Holton.
Paul E. Walker, Holton.
E. P. Moriarty, Kansas City, Mo.
Webb Stevenson, Topeka.
Hal Hazlett, Topeka.
Gus Miller, Kansas City, Mo.
Chas. S. Smith, St. Joseph.
Bert Rothfuss, Fort Scott.
Ed Kubitschek, Salina.
W. P. Felix, Salina.
Frank L. Eberhardt, Salina.
Fred F. Eberhardt, Salina.
Leslie Glanz, Fort Scott.
Emil Bachman, Kansas City, Mo.
Frank Baier, Salina.
Geo. Winterbottom, Salina.
G. P. Moore, Kansas City, Mo.
Joa. H. Hocker, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
J. A. Talbot, Kansas City, Mo.
Will C. Talbot, Kansas City, Mo.
O. A. Repass, Wamego.
O. V. Vernon, Salina.
Ed F. Feist, Fort Scott.
C. A. Devins, Ottawa.
C. S. Aird, Topeka.
E. J. Lee, St. Joseph.
W. M. Hagler, Salina.
Herman R. Holmes, Salina.
Dan E. Myers, Fort Scott.
Chas. F. Williams, McPherson.
J. Archie Woodliff, Ottawa.
M. Stephenson, Topeka.
A. F. Palm, Kansas City, Mo.
Alek Aird, Topeka.
Hugo Felix, Salina.
L. A. Travis, Seneca.

JUMP

Into line and purchase a good Sunday suit while you can for half the ordinary price. Those fine \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18.50 suits which the GOLDEN EAGLE has been selling at SPECIAL SALE for the past two days at the uniform price of \$8 a suit, are going like hot cakes and there is only one more day left for the sale. Tomorrow, Saturday, is positively the last chance we shall give you to obtain such bargains in good clothing. We are making a spurt to clear out our summer goods to make room for fall stock, and if you would get

IN THE SWIM

You should be on hand bright and early tomorrow morning to make your selection from the elegant display of Cassimeres, Clay Worsteds, Cheviots and other first-class brands of all wool suits, which we have placed on separate counters for this Special Sale. Bear in mind that you can purchase any suit you may select for \$8.00, and tomorrow is your last chance.

'Tis the third and last call to get into the swim,
And purchase a suit that is stylish and trim;
If you fail to accept of the offer we give
You'll surely regret it as long as you live.

The Golden Eagle Clothing Co.

S. ETTLINGER, Manager.

711 Kansas Avenue.

Orders and Inquiries from the Country Solicited and Promptly Answered.

The prizes in the various events are as follows:

Friday Afternoon.

One mile Novice—

1. Diamond stud.....\$22 00

2. Pair adjustable handle bars..... 6 00

3. Sweater..... 8 50

One-half Mile Handicap—

1. Diamond stud..... 35 00

2. Pair M. & W. tires..... 12 00

3. Pair Safety Bicycle pants..... 3 00

Boys' Race (Under 16 Years)—One-Half Mile—

1. Diamond..... 11 00

2. Sweater..... 2 25

3. Gem Cyclometer..... 1 25

One-Mile State Championship—

Gold Medal..... 35 00

One-Half Mile Open—

1. Diamond stud..... 35 00

2. Target rifle..... 14 50

3. Search light lamp..... 5 00

Two-Mile Open—

1. Diamond stud..... 40 00

2. Pair Palmer tires..... 15 00

3. Brown bicycle saddle..... 6 00

Three-Mile Lap Race—

1. Diamond stud..... 35 00

2. Cleveland hose pipe tires..... 16 00

3. Silk umbrella..... 2 50

4. Gem cyclometer..... 1 25

Saturday Afternoon.

One mile open—

1. Diamond stud.....\$35 00

2. Pair N. A. Tires..... 10 00

3. Youmans hat..... 5 00

One-half Mile State Championship—

Gold medal.....\$35 00

One Mile Handicap—(Diamond Race)—

1. Diamond stud.....\$50 00

2. Diamond stud..... 35 00

3. Diamond stud..... 15 00

Two Mile State Championship—

Gold Medal.....\$35 00

One Mile T. A. A. W. Championship—

Gold medal.....\$45 00

Two Mile Handicap—

1. Diamond stud.....\$40 00

2. Gold watch..... 22 50

3. Racing suit..... 5 00

Consolation race—

1. Diamond ring.....\$18 00

2. Box Silver Statute cigars..... 4 00

3. Wheelman's Ready Remedy..... 2 50

Package..... 2 50

SURPRISE TO BICYCLISTS.

M. C. Lawrence, the Trick Rider, Arrives Unexpectedly.

This morning M. C. Lawrence, one of the greatest trick riders in the world, made his appearance at the league headquarters. His identity was not known at first, as he was enroute from Manitou to Kansas City, and stopped off here unexpectedly, but when he borrowed a wheel of someone in the crowd of cyclists congregated in front of the Copeland this morning and mounting it rode down East as avenue backwards, it immediately became known that it was Lawrence, the great trick rider. Though many have tried it, there are but three men in the world who can ride a safety bicycle backwards, and Mr. Lawrence is one of them.

Besides riding backward, he removed the handle bars from the wheel he was riding, and apparently by the slightest movement of his hand he would guide the machine. His control over it is such that the bicycle in his hands seems more like a perfectly trained saddle horse than a machine.

Mr. Lawrence's home is at Geneva, N. Y., but he has been in Denver and Manitou since the wheelmen met at Denver last year.

Immediately after learning of his presence in the city the officials of the meet made arrangements for him to give an exhibition of trick riding at the track and that will be a feature of tomorrow's programme.

To-Day's Arrivals.

Among the new arrivals this morning were E. A. Garlick, Emporia. D. E. Myers, Ed Feist, Leslie Glanz, Fort Scott; Jesse Barker, S. A. D. Cox, Harry McKnight, Humboldt; H. A. Garuch, Kansas City, Mo.; R. C. Manley and H. B. Bullene, Lawrence; W. W. Harper and S. I. Munson, Leavenworth; John Purcell, Manhattan; Frank Greenwood, Seneca; W. M. Glenn, Tribune; Fred L. Baker, O. A. Repass and Duke A. Rogers, Wamego; M. H. Burt, C. E. Sharpe, J. F. West, Thomas Shaw, T. B. Glosser, T. Cossitt and R. P. McCain.

M. H. Burt is the holder of most of the championships, but Woodliff, Hackett and M. Stevenson will run great races in the state championship contests. Hale of Denver is the favorite in the open races.

First Kansas Bicyclist.

Mr. W. W. Glenn, one of the members of the Kansas legislature who has always been in favor of good roads, is here attending the L. A. W. meet. Mr. Glenn says he was one of the first Kansans to ride a wheel.

BICYCLE THIEVES.

They Are Expected Here and There Are Special Policemen on Duty.

Chief Wilkerson has received word from Kansas City that a couple of bicy-

cles have been stolen there and that it is supposed that the thieves have come to Topeka to dispose of them during the bicycle meet. The police will keep a sharp lookout for them, as well as watch for any other thefts that may be reported. There will probably be many crooks in the city during the big L. A. W. meet today and tomorrow, and it behooves every wheelman to take pretty good care of his bicycle. Judge Ferry swore in about fifteen extra men today to do special police duty today and tomorrow, so the city will be well protected. Herman Leecher, the bicycle man, is the treasurer of the L. A. W. here, and he wanted to hold special authority during the meet, so Judge Ferry swore him in. Now he is on the force, but he won't do any police duty.

WHEELS AS BAGGAGE.

To Accommodate Cyclers Twenty-five Cents Will Be Charged.

DENVER, Aug. 16.—Hereafter wheelmen who travel by train and take their bicycle with them will be charged at least twenty-five cents for the accommodation. This is on the basis of wheels weighing fifty pounds each. Over fifty pounds the rate will increase, but in this day and age of 20 pound wheels, to say nothing of 14 and 16-pounders, a 50-pound wheel is positively an unknown contrivance. But in the eyes of railway baggage agents, every wheel hereafter weighs 50 pounds and a minimum charge of 25 cents each will be made. Hereafter it has been the custom to check wheels through as baggage, having them carried in the baggage car, checks being given for them. In order to facilitate business, on arrival at destination wheelmen were always able to get their wheels in exchange for their checks at the baggage car. Eastern lines decided that they could not meet the requirements of traveling wheelmen unless they put on extra men at terminals, and accordingly a rate of 25 cents was established for every wheel weighing 50 pounds or less, and at a meeting of baggage agents held in Denver yesterday afternoon the same plan was adopted here. The new rule will go into effect September 1.

CYCLISTS KNOWN TO FAME.

The king of Spain slightly injured his foot while riding a bicycle recently.

Mavroyeni Bey, the Turkish minister at Washington, is very fond of cycling and now and then rides in Turkish costume.

Emperor William, having mastered everything else in literature, science and art, has begun endeavoring to ride a bicycle.

Mrs. Lounsberry, who is the daughter of J. B. Haggin of Anaconda fame, rides as charmingly as she does everything else.

Calvin B. Brice, Jr., is said to be a very expert cyclist. His suit consists of a pair of Scotch plaid stockings, tan knickerbockers and a frock coat of tan, with blue tie and brown soft hat.

"I forget when I cycle that I am along in years—no, I don't mean that," corrected Mrs. Secretary Carlisle a few days ago. "But—well, to put it more diplomatically—that I have a husband whose hair is white as a grandfather's."

Miss Ellen Terry, the famous actress, is an enthusiastic cyclist. "On every opportunity I get," she says, "I ride miles and miles and find it helpful to me in thinking out and studying the many arduous parts I have to play." No one has yet been able to induce Miss Terry to adopt the rational dress.

Lady Norreys does not approve of the rational costume for wheeling. She says: "I think it perfectly horrible, and I think there is a strong feeling against it. Lady Dudley, Lady Wolverton, Lady Lurgan, all cycle, but I am sure not one of them would appear on her knickerbockers."

Ex-Governor W. E. Russell of Massachusetts disappointed thousands of cyclists in his own state and elsewhere when he gave to the Boston press his letter of refusal to accept the L. A. W. presidential nomination. Mr. Russell is an enthusiastic cyclist, but the only presidency he has any use for is of another kind.

Married at 86 and 69.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 15.—Sir William Howland, ex-lieutenant governor of Ontario, was quietly married yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Bethune, widow of the late Mr. Bethune. The bridegroom immediately left for a tour through the states. The bridegroom, who is 86 years of age, is well known throughout the United States and Canada. The bride is 69 years old.

One More to Boston and Return By the Union Pacific. Choice of routes. Sold Aug. 16th to 24th.